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Rob H. Sklenar/Winonan Staff

Congressman Tim Penny presents President Darrell Krueger and Elizabeth Lange, library director, with a book of Presidential Inaugural addresses.

Penny listens

By DENISE HUNGERFORD
Winonan Staff

First District Congressman Tim Penny visited Winona State University last week to determine student concerns before Congress gets into full swing.

Penny mentioned some of the issues that will be debated before Congress this session. Those issues include: clean air, the farm bill, campaign financing, higher education, and Head Start - a program established for disadvantaged preschool children.

Education seemed to be the main area of interest among the approximately 25 people who assembled in the Purple Rooms of Kryzsko Commons to meet with Penny.

"Education will fare pretty well in this year's budget," Penny said.

Since President Bush has declared himself the "Education President," education will receive ample attention.

"Education will fare pretty well in this year's budget."

Tim Penny

Penny said the president wants to add sources to Head Start at the expense of financial aid. But Congress won't go along with that. At the same time they will agree to more funding for Head Start.

While there will not be a huge addition in the amount of financial aid available to eligible post secondary students, Penny describes the slight increase as more than an inflation adjustment.

"We're not reaching as many students as we used to," the congressman said.

Improvements to the Pell Grant will be considered in one of two ways: increasing the number of people qualified or increasing the size of the grant.

Congress also needs to get a "handle on the default rates" of Guaranteed Student Loans to improve the financial aid situation.

Penny said there is not a large default rate among four year schools. Rather, trade schools are putting a drain on the system where loan payment is concerned.

As for the current work study program, Penny does not anticipate any cut-backs or major changes in the current bill before Congress. Personally, he would like to see a new form of work study, one tied more closely to an individual's academic program.

If, for example, a student was an education major he would have work study in some area of education.

This idea is closely related to Student Voluntary Service, a civilian service program set up much like the G.I. Bill. Penny believes such a program to "have some merit."

Student Voluntary Service would be a form of financial aid. Young people would work to earn benefits. After a person had banked up hours equivalent to twelve months of volunteer work for such agencies as the Peace Corps, Vista, or community based services like nursing homes, he would qualify for a \$10,000 education grant.

Penny thinks the program would "sell well with the American public" because it would improve access to higher education by appealing to middle income families.

"We've got to have a system to make it possible for every high school graduate to pursue post-secondary education."

Though the current financial aid structure is unpopular, Penny realizes drastic revisions such as a volunteer service won't be accepted in the near future.

Shuttle service severed

By DENISE BZOSKIE
Winonan Staff

Students who ride the Rochester shuttle bus on Fridays will need to find a new ride to Winona next quarter.

Due to lack of use and funding, the student senate voted last week to discontinue the Rochester shuttle bus service on Fridays.

"The elimination of the Friday bus service should alleviate the problems (in funding) we have run into every spring quarter," Tim Meyer, student senate president, said.

According to Meyer, riders of the shuttle bus will not be affected too drastically by the change since they originally brought the lack of riders on Fridays to the senate's attention.

"Riders said, we (student senate) were wasting our money," Meyer said.

In addition to the cancellation of the service on Fridays, the student senate voted to decrease the size of the bus for the 1990-91 academic year. Next year's bus will hold a capacity of only 30 people, replacing this year's capacity of 100.

Steve Davern, student senator, made the motion to decrease the bus size.

He said, at a previous meeting riders informed the senate of a low head count riding the bus regularly.

Davern said riders told the senate that "on the average 25 people at the most were riding the bus."

Davern, however, originally wanted the new, smaller bus to be brought into use spring quarter, but due to contract obligations it was impossible.

The reductions in the service will save money and may help to prevent its running out of funds in the future, Meyer added.

The shuttle is run by Rochester City Bus Lines in Rochester and currently travels from Rochester to Winona and back again each day.

Draw improved

By REBECCA A. GEHRTS
Winonan Staff

Despite long lines and hours of waiting for some, last Wednesday's residence hall room draw ran quickly and smoothly.

Six hundred rooms were reserved for returning students on a first-come, first-served basis, 360 for women and 240 for men. An additional 100 students were placed on a waiting list.

Students arriving early were seated at tables in the East Cafe to wait. The draw began around 4:30 p.m. and by 5:20 all of the spaces were taken.

Although the draw itself lasted less than an hour, it took up some students' entire afternoon. Some waited in line for five hours to reserve their space.

Sophomore Pam Schultz, an elementary education major, was in line by 12:30.

"It was really crowded," she said. "There were close to 300 people there by at least 1:00. I ended up with number 88."

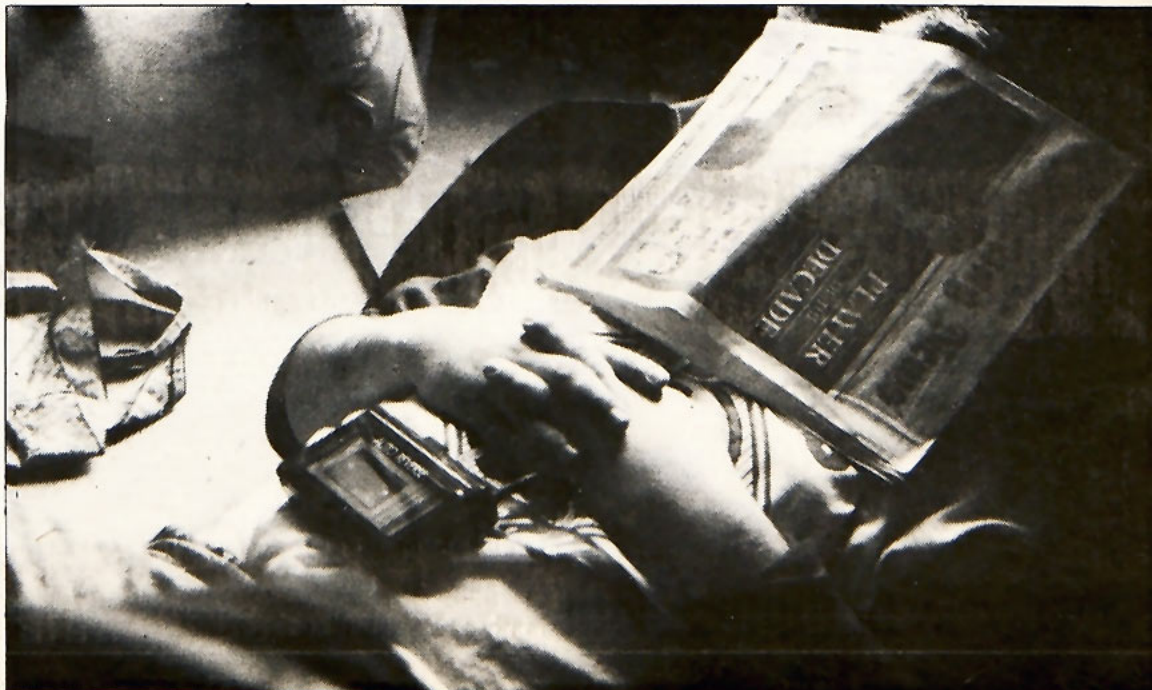
Despite these large numbers, the draw progressed smoothly.

Matt FioRito, one of two campus security guards on hand, described the crowd as "extremely cooperative." He said most people studied, played cards, or talked quietly.

"Nobody complained about the noise," he said. "It seemed like everybody tried to make the best of it and have a good time."

Seating people indoors was a

See Dorm Draw, Page 3



Matt Szazama/Winonan Staff

Todd Kruger, freshman accounting major, catches a few "Zs" while waiting during dorm room draw.

Quad prisoners fork out the dough

By DENISE BZOSKIE
Winonan Staff

Who says crime doesn't pay? Criminals and plaintiffs in Morey-Shepard, Richards and Conway Halls proved it does last week.

\$237.12 was raised at MSRC Hall Council's jail-a-thon last week, raising more money than any other hall council in any one fund raiser ever, Dan Campbell, a junior accounting major and MSRC hall council treasurer, said.

From 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., residents of the quad were invited to have other residents arrested.

The telephone number of police headquarters, which was located in the MSRC hall council office, was available to anyone who had questions or wanted to have others arrested.

A fee of 25 cents was charged per 15-minute time slots. Students were required to pay before the policemen could make the arrest.

Policemen for the jail-a-thon, included about 10 volunteers from MSRC's fund raising committee.

Criminals arrested served their time in the quad jail, which was located originally in a small area in Morey Hall across from the Morey office, but had to be moved due to an increase in criminals. The new jail was located behind the mailboxes in Shepard Hall.

Residents were given the option to bail themselves or have someone else bail them out of jail. Bail was set at 25 cents per 15-minute slot the person was re-

quired to spend in the jail. The lobby phone was made available to criminals as well.

Two or more policemen guarded the jail and controlled the flow of people in and out of jail. Names, times, bail paid, and hours spent were all recorded, as well as if students had to leave for other obligations, such as work or class; these students were required to return and spend their remaining hours in jail or were expected to pay bail.

Many residents were arrested, bailed out and then arrested again.

Students would have fights against each other, Campbell said. Residents would have friends arrested, who in return would have the plaintiff arrested after they were released or bailed themselves out.

Some students were arrested for the entire day. Many knew if they bailed themselves out they would just get arrested again, so

they opted to stay in jail and just talk or study, Campbell said.

Chris Shamrock, a freshman marketing major, spent seven hours in jail.

"It wasn't worth it to bail myself out," he said. "Besides, I really didn't have anything else to do that day."

Shamrock said the warrant for his arrest was issued by the entire fourth floor of Conway Hall. He tried to get back at the resident assistant on that floor, but she kept bailing herself out, he said.

Shamrock mainly just sat around, talked and played cards.

He said that there were few arguments. People "either bailed themselves out or served their time," he said.

"Student participation was great," Campbell, said. "There was not a single argument, which is one of the reason it was a huge success."

Campbell said, the total num-

ber who participated was just shy of 200.

The jail-a-thon will be held again next quarter.

"Everybody wants to keep it going," Campbell said.

"It was a lot of fun," Shamrock said. But next quarter he'll be out for revenge, he said.

The idea of the jail-a-thon was presented to the council by Campbell to raise MSRC's much needed funds.

"I'm not sure exactly where the idea of a jail-a-thon originated," he said. "But it has been around for a while."

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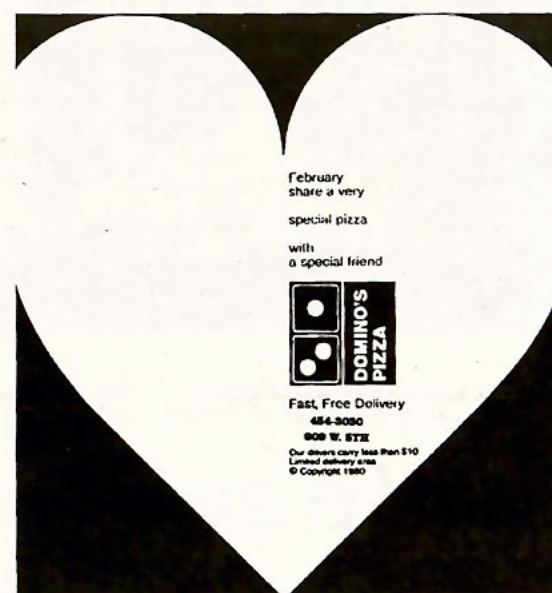
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Housing crunch poses problems

BY PEGGY MAHONEY

Winonan Staff

Students who haven't yet found a place to live next year may want to do so quickly.

According to area landlord Brenda Chapman, students began contacting her as early as November on housing information for the 1990-91 academic year. Chapman, who is the landlord of Dunsy Manor (behind home beverage), Killeen Manor (near the tennis courts), and Fingall Hall claims that housing options for next year are disappearing rapidly.

"Both manor apartment buildings are pretty much filled," Chapman said. "There are quite a few spots in Fingall Hall, however. A couple tenants have already renewed their leases for next year, but otherwise there doesn't seem to be as much of a rush as there was at both manors."

Edstrom Properties and Great Rivers Management were not available for comment.

Chapman claims this time of year is extremely busy and hectic, showing the apartments and managing deposits and leases.

"Everyday I show apartments to tenants and answer questions - it's really a busy period for me," Chapman said.

This time of year puts pressure on more than landlords. Students are also feeling the pressure to make decisions on where to live, who to live with, and how to come up with the (often times very high) deposit money.

"I felt somewhat rushed when deciding about where to live next year," said sophomore Kim Schultz. "We were looking at apartments and there was pressure to sign the lease because three other groups were also looking at the same apartment."

Once an apartment is found, students still have to face problems, such as roommates and deposit money.

"Four of us found an apartment, but now we're kind of stumped because we need a fifth roommate. Otherwise we'll end up dividing that share of the rent, which will end up being rather costly," said sophomore Jennifer Olson. "The deposit money is also a problem because it's hard to come up with \$340 in the middle of the school year."

Many students wait until later in the year until they know for sure if they are returning, where they want to live, and who they want to live with.

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Peng presents paper

By Stephanie Treat

Winonan Staff

Mike Peng, a junior business administration major, will be one of 14 students, chosen from around the world, to read his paper at The Pacific Interest Conference at Salem Oregon on Feb. 22.

Topics for the paper were limited to subjects about the Pacific area. Peng chose a very specific thesis, dealing with decentralization in Shanghai versus control. Along with the students, 14 college faculty members and professionals were selected to read. One such professional was the president of

"It was truly an honor, not only for me, but also for our school..."

Mike Peng

the nation of Micronesia.

Although the conference was open to citizens of every nation, the majority of speakers will be from the U.S., specifically area's around Oregon and the East Coast. Peng will be the only student from the midwest.

Peng said his acceptance to the conference was "truly an honor, not only for me, but also for our school,

Minnesota, and all West Coast state students."

Peng is a transfer student from the University of Shanghai. He came here last year, leaving his family behind. His decision to attend WSU was based, in part on two important faculty members, Mary Gander and Mary Rieder.

Both are business professors at WSU who taught at Beijing last year. They informed him about WSU and helped facilitate the transfer.

Winona State also offered immediate financial help for transfer students, which he needed.

Dorm Draw

Continued from Page 1

change in the process from last year, when the line formed outside Baldwin Lounge. FioRito likes the new process.

"I think it was a good idea to bring it inside, simply because of the cold," he said.

Junior Jackie Schultz, a speech/theater arts major, agreed.

"Last year we waited outside of Baldwin for five and a half hours. People were sitting on crates... ordering pizza... It was getting cold and dark and windy before they finally let us in," Schultz said.

John Ferden, director of housing and residence life, said the change met its intended objective.

"If students had to be in line for hours," he said, "we wanted to make it a productive time for them and give them a chance to study. Many students said they got a lot of work done."

Ferden said the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) reviews the policy each year. The student senate also has some input.

"Both groups agree that the first-come, first-served basis is the best, the fairest," Ferden said.

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Winonan Classifieds



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Aerobics leader Tric Matusik gets the crowd twisting during "Dance for Heart" Wednesday in Talbot gymnasium.

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Enjoy in moderation

Sun, sand and babes in barely-there bathing suits. Drinks on the beach, volleyball in the sand, and wet T-shirt contests. Intense beer belly competitions and cruising the strip showing off tans.

Ahhhh, Spring Break.

For millions of college students, the above scene is the typical spring break situation. Whether they go the first week in March or the last week in April, college students annually migrate south to pursue tans, beaches and partying.

While students are trudging through winter classes, nothing sounds more appealing than relaxing on a beach with friends, without a care in the world but where the next party is, and which swim suit to where.

Unfortunately, of the millions who flock south, there are always a few who end up in trouble, or worse yet, end up a statistic on the television news. Many people are familiar with the deaths that occurred in Fort Lauderdale a few years ago when intoxicated college students were climbing balconies on the outside of a high rise hotel.

No one wants to listen to a big lecture on safety and warnings to be careful and responsible during break, BUT, it would be nice to have everyone that leaves here on Feb. 28, return in one piece.

The *Winonan* staff hopes everyone has a great break!

Winonan to change format

When you return from spring break you will find a much different-looking *Winonan* on the racks. It will be in broad sheet format, which means it will be the same size as a "regular" newspaper, like the *Winona Daily News*, and the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*.

Along with the size difference, there will be changes in the paper's format and general appearance. We encourage students to write and express their opinions about the newspaper, now and in the future.

We hope you will like the "new and improved" *Winonan*. Have a great spring break!

Winonan awarded in contest

The *Winonan* was recently awarded first place for Typography and Design and General Advertising Excellence in the Minnesota Newspaper Association's College Better Newspaper Contest. Staff members presented with awards were Dave Rood, first and second place for Best Advertisement, and Chris Brooder, second place for Photographer's Portfolio. In addition, former editor-in-chief, Chuck Frederick was awarded first place for an editorial written during the 1988-89 school year.

Letters Policy

The *Winonan* welcomes letters from our readers. If you have an opinion and would like it known across campus as well as a few states across the country, write a letter to the editor. We want to hear from you, no matter what the subject is. Letters must be turned in no later than Friday at noon prior to the upcoming issue. All letters are printed in the order received. The *Winonan* observes the right to edit for clarity and space.



Letters

Questions Neitzel

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Amy Neitzel's "Straight Ahead" column which was recently printed two weeks in a row. The article to the best of my knowledge was Amy's reaction to a "Rolling Stone" article in which Billy Joel said, "The world needs more greatness. We need more Picassos, more Mozarts, not more Milli Vanillis, not more haircuts."

Just to refresh all of our memories, Amy's response to this statement commented on how we choose to present our room, why we choose the friends we choose, and what type of music we listen to. The general message seemed to be this:

If we display expensive items in our rooms, hang heavy metal posters on our walls, buy and listen to trendy music, and "try to have friends just to be well liked," then we are essentially materialistic and "lack depth." Her term for the people described above is

"Milli Vanilli" people. However, if we "have pictures of scenery, have green plants, or play classical music," then we could be considered a so-called "Mozart."

I would like to address a few of these points Amy has made. The first one I would like to talk about is her view of our use of living space.

What's the difference what people put on their walls? I know people who have anything from Motley Crue to The Dead Milkmen to Janet Jackson posters on their walls. The closest thing to scenery that I've seen in any room is a card with cows on it. But who cares? How does that make anyone a "Milli Vanilli" who is materialistic or lacks depth? The bottom line is that people will display what they like, and if that bothers someone, maybe that's a reflection of their own lack of depth.

Also, if someone happens to own expensive things, what's the problem with having them to enjoy? Who ever said that "poor" people were not materialistic and "well off" people were? I see no point in anyone hiding their belongings in order to prove they're not materialistic.

The next thing I would like to discuss is Amy's comment on why people make friends. She said, "If we try to have a lot of friends just to be well-liked, our materialistic nature has really taken over." Well, I can't speak for everyone, of course, but I don't see how wanting to be liked by someone is materialistic. I agree that common goals and interests can be an important factor in some friendships. But what about those friendships which develop just because one person like another and wanted to get to know that person. In the end they may have no common interests or goals, but they do have a very solid friendship. Isn't that one of the reasons of making friends?

Another thing I'd like to touch on is Amy's comment on the types of music we choose to listen to. She says, "If we choose to listen to a flash in the pan, 'hear' today and gone tomorrow group, it lacks depth on our part." This is one thing that really bothers me. The type of music someone lis-

See Letters, Next Page



The *Winonan*, Winona State University's student Newspaper is written, edited, managed, financed and composed by and for the students of Winona State University, with the *Winonan* Publications Board serving as publisher.

The *Winonan* generates 70 percent of its income through advertising sales. The remaining 30 percent is provided by student activity fees as a subscription rate.

The *Winonan* reserves the right to request verification of the facts from letters written and sent to it for publication.

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Opinion

By Damon

Damon Schoening

The fine art of procrastination is not an official area of course study at Winona State, but perhaps it ought to be.

As I made my way between buildings and gusts of wind on my way to school Monday morning I created a metal calendar in my head. As the wind bit my ears, my head was ringing with an endless list of tasks to accomplish before winter quarter's official end.

The term "official end" of the quarter is an important one to veteran procrastinators. This term allows students to extend deadlines a sometimes necessary two days.

This week I personally have to put some final touches on a final project or start it, one of the two. I have four short papers to write, a quarter worth of law to memorize, a class presentation, and my column, which has now just been crossed off my list.

A large population of the university, more than likely, has a schedule similar to mine. Lately the library is at maximum capacity, the computer lab is packed, and Baldwin Lounge is spilling over.

It seems as though the whole campus is attempting accomplish everything and the impossible in one week. Can we do it?

Of course we can.

The fine art of procrastination, now more affectionately called *creative planning*, is easy to master. It only takes a little flexibility, an accurate grasp of weekly timetables, the ability to work late hours, seasoned stress management, and some fun things to do in place of the work you are putting off.

Creative planning does take practice and occasionally there will be problems. After a little experience *creative planning* can become a new way of life.

Flexibility in *creative planning* is essential. No matter how important an assignment is, one must have the ability to blow off and reorganize a new time for completion at a moments notice.

Flexibility also pertains to a class schedule that intentionally allows for last minute changes. Careful planning must take place during registration in order to attain optimum flexibility in class schedules.

An accurate grasp of weekly timetables entails having a firm grasp of the weeks assignments, as well as long term assignments. With an accurate idea of when things are due, one can better project the last possible date to complete work.

The ability to work late hours and to stay up long periods of time is another must quality for the *creative planner*. As a *creative planner* it will be necessary to remain awake and conscious for more than 24 hours. Experience with caffeine and other legal stimulants is an added bonus.

Stress management is something everyone needs to be proficient at. Though stress management is important for everyone, it is critical to the *creative planner*.

Limited experience with stress can be fatal if one is new to *creative planning*. It is crucial that when *creative planning* is put into action, that the planner be prepared when assignments begin to approach near impossible deadlines. With seasoned stress management a student can calmly go about completing the impossible without risk of a stroke or heart failure.

Some exercises to help develop seasoned stress management and better *creative planning* are: running in front of fast moving trains and diving away at the last minute, going to the dentist four times in one week, or watching MTV in fast-forward with no sound at twelve hour intervals.

The last and most important element of *creative planning* is finding things to do in place of the work that is being avoided. At times this will be extremely difficult and there will be no alternative but to complete assignments and work as originally planned.

For those times when there is plenty to do and none of it has to do with assignments and school, remember *creative planning*. With practice and a willingness to learn *creative planning* can be a whole new way of life.

Letters

Continued from Page 4

tens to is completely irrelevant to a persons depth (in my opinion). First of all, who determines what a "flash in the pan" group is? What one person considers a flash in the pan group may be followed religiously by other people for many years. In that case there should be no flash in the pan groups, just flash in the pan fans who fail to follow a group they once liked.

In closing I'd like to say that if you really want to find "Mozarts" and "Picassos", why not try visiting a few world famous musical schools or art schools? But now you're at Winona State University. Here I'm sure there is an emerging Mozart or Picasso somewhere, but mostly you'll find Gordys, Dans, Wendys, Carlas, and Sheilas who like listening to all types of music, enjoy making friends for the sake of having friends, run, lift weights, play soccer, ride horses, go to Mingles, eat junk food, go to parties, and just want to enjoy the time

they spend here without being judged by what they wear, who they know, or what they own. When they leave Winona, they will be psychiatrists, politicians, nurses, teachers, business people, and paralegals. They're just trying to get by and have a little fun with what they have. So instead of viewing ours as a materialistic society with no creative energy, why not accept people for who they are and quit judging them for their music, their clothes, and their friends?

Darrell S. Schuster

Tired of arguing

Dear Editor:

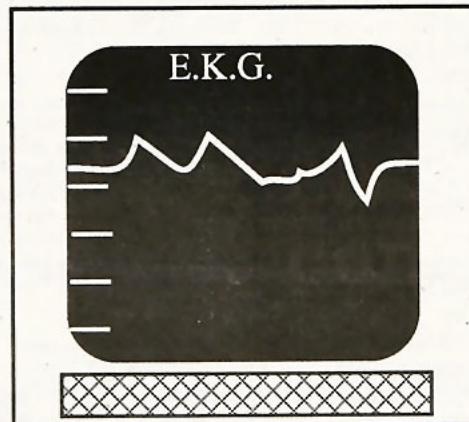
I would like to comment on the seemingly endless flow of abortion letters, specifically

"pro-life".

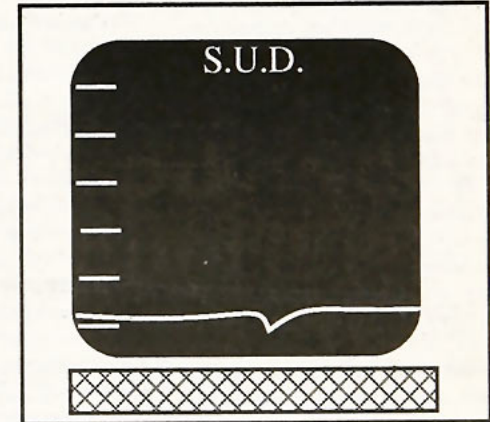
I assume that the pro-life group was pleased that in the Jan. 31 issue of the Winonan there was front page coverage. I would like to commend the Winonan for a job VERY well done on covering both pro-choice and pro-life issues equally. I get a little tired of pro-lifers writing in and trying to preach their word, their beliefs, on abortion. You have your views, pro-choice groups have theirs and that's the final word. Pro-lifers, you will not get anywhere putting down the beliefs of pro-choice groups nor will you get anywhere calling pro-choice groups baby killers. Name calling gets you no where!

I would like to see something fresh in the Letters section of the Winonan; something other than people whining that THEIR group doesn't get enough coverage. Hopefully it ends soon before the issue gets out of hand.

Jennie Moeller



This is your hamster's brain on drugs.



This is our Johnnie Blind Dog's brain on Spring Break.

Any Questions? *Janie Wadsworth*

Here I am writing this column and watching the snow fall outside of my window. It looks like I've been fooled again. I thought that we were going to get an early spring, but it seems like winter is back once again.

The weather last week was so unseasonably warm that I shouldn't have gotten my hopes up. I guess I should have realized that even the groundhog won't always be right with his predictions of spring.

He may not have seen his shadow, but I suspect that he's probably hibernating right about now because the arrival of spring weather doesn't seem very promising.

There doesn't seem to be very much snow falling right now, but I wonder if we're going to get the 5-10 inches that they've been predicting on the radio.

I'm really getting tired of winter, but I think a blizzard would be quite a new twist.

Straight Ahead

Amy Neitzel

The end of the quarter always is such a frantic time and something like a blizzard would really slow things down for awhile. Maybe if we do get a blizzard there will finally be time to get the assignments done that I never seem to have time for.

Blizzards slow down life considerably. And a blizzard just might relieve the fast pace of our lives—even if it's just for a day. I know that I could use an extra day every week that was free of classes and other responsibilities so that I could finally have time to catch my breath and get ready for my next week of frantic racing

around.

A blizzard would force me to stay in my room and catch up on the reading, writing, and studying that I haven't had time for all week. It seems like whenever the sun starts to shine and the birds start to sing, I'm out the door.

I know that we probably won't have a blizzard because it's been such a mild winter. The snow we'll get probably will drift down on us quietly and won't disrupt our lives too much.

The wind that blows outside our windows will probably be fairly quiet and certainly won't turn into the screeching howl of a blizzard wind. But, there's always hope.

I suppose having a blizzard would be fine if everyone doesn't have somewhere important to go (like going home or going on spring break).

And a blizzard would be fine if everyone was willing to take it easy and forget about their responsibilities for one day, but sometimes people can't slow down because they may fear that if they do they will never be able to catch up.

Ideas

Why Black History Month

Gwendolyn Brooks, W.E.B. DuBois, who are they?



Evan Hartshorn
Ideas Editor

I will become a professional writer. Despite what my abilities are or even what profession I choose, because I am white I can identify with a history of writers who look like me, most probably come from the same culture as I and therefore, write about subjects I can identify with.

There is not a month called White History Month. This is because in our schools every month is white history month. Therefore, throughout my life I could identify with people in whatever profession I choose who look like me.

Reality is different for people of color.

Often, the history of people of color is not acknowledged.

"One high school teacher told me that blacks are not that important, and did not have that great of an impact on history," Tennita Magee, a WSU psychology student said.

George Washington Carver, a botanist revolutionized and founded the \$65,000,000 peanut industry in the United States. Thomas Edison offered Carver a six figure salary to take charge of one of his laboratories. Henry Ford consulted Carver and named his school in Georgia after Carver.

Frederick Douglas was a powerful abolitionist. After publishing his autobiography as an escaped slave, slave catchers sought Douglass. He escaped to England. His friends offered him a home in England but he declined. "America," he said, "is my home and there I mean to spend my life and be spent in the cause of my

outraged brethren."

He started a newspaper in Rochester, New York which fought for full equality of slaves. He was a driving force in the emancipation of millions of Americans. Blacks before he died could legally vote.

Although African-Americans had the legal right to vote, Jim Crow laws prevented many Blacks from voting.

William E. Burghardt DuBois, a graduate of Harvard and Fisk Universities (M.A. and Ph.D) fought uncompromisingly to abolish Jim Crow laws. The most well-known of his brilliant writings was the denunciation of the Atlanta Riot in 1906 when a white mob descended slaughtered hundreds of blacks and a black district. With William Monroe Trotter, DuBois founded the Niagara Movement which led to the creation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

These are examples (as few as they are) of the effects of blacks in human history. It seems that when students do not have knowledge of these events and peoples, students are being lied to. It is like having a grandmother or grandfather do great deeds but having these truths hidden from you. If our grandparents have high achievements it lets us know that we too are capable of great achievements.

"Black History Month shows our greatest achievements and provides for how we fit in," said Kyle Johnson, a WSU accounting major.

"It gives me a feeling I can do it too," he said.

Black History Month is a study of the past with the future in mind.

"It lets the children and people now know where they have been and where they are and where they are going," Steven Littlejohn, Black Cultural Awareness president said.

But, the future of African-American males is in jeopardy.

"Homicide has become the leading cause of death among African American males, who face a 1-in-10 chance of being killed during their life times as opposed to a 1-in-80 chance for white males...according to congressional testimony," The Washington Post reported.

There is a lack of consensus among black officials on what the problem is and how to solve it. The hypotheses include drugs, lack of jobs, and poorly structured education.

"I want to do the best for my community. I got to be the best I am," Johnson said.

There has been a lack of federal response to the problem, but in American history responding slowly to problems in minority cultures is a norm.

Although African-Americans had the legal right to vote after the Civil War, laws, racial hatred and igno-

rance have prevented inclusion of blacks in American society.

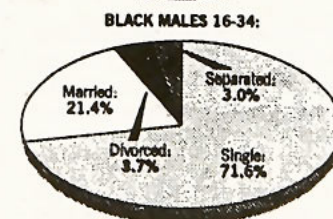
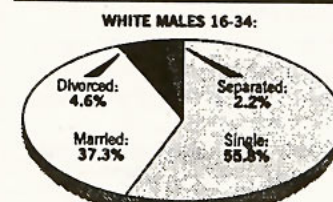
The abolition of slavery, the civil rights movement is proof society has the potential for truly being one society, but right now, there are in most cities there are two societies, one where the rich are getting richer and the rest are fighting for what they can get.

Black History Month provides people to relieve their minds of their cultural ignorance.

"I think we need to make a bigger deal of it (Black History Month)," Tennita Magee said.

Despite a widely held belief that black people historically had unstable families, a recent study by the Rockefeller Foundation found that black women tended to marry in higher percentages than whites until 1950. Since then, the marriage rate of black women has dropped dramatically.

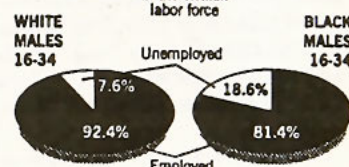
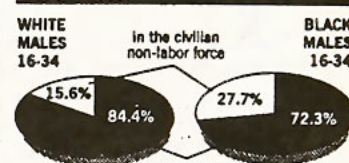
Marital Status:



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics, March 1988

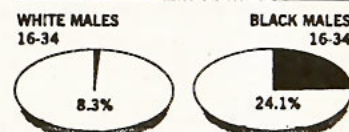
The overall economic gains black people made between 1940 and 1970 have in many instances been overshadowed by the larger gains that whites made in the 1980s. The earnings of black men relative to white men were especially hard hit in the mid-1980s.

Labor Force:



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics, March 1988

Below the Poverty Level:



SOURCE: Poverty Division Statistics, March 1988

In Jail or Prison:



SOURCE: Justice Dept.
Source: The Washington Post Weekly Feb. 12-18, 1990

Biscuit, the "Love Pup" became perturbed with Chunky, as Chunky made the final move of the chess game and said -

"An Idea is putting Truth into Checkmate."



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PERSONALS

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Di!
You are it!!
Do you get it?

Heather,
Mexico here we come!
Gee those stars are pretty!
Gotta bring diet dew!!
Upstairs! Our house
Anne

Hey Cary!
This one's for you!!

Hey Neighbor!
Only six days till Chicago and all those places we'll go to, like, uhh, ummm, well, you'll see when you get there.
Your Buddy

To the WSU Men's B Ball team:
Win or lose we know you always give it your all and we love u. Good luck in tournament-We'll be rooting for ya! Looking forward to 90-91,
Your "dedicated" fans

6 girls in the mañor are heading to the sun. Which will get tanner, We'll see when break is done --But for **Krotch and Mish**, Red like a lobster they will be Because of sun & my revenge! Just wait girls you'll see

Layaway Lori
The \$100 will be mine
Sincerely, **Jim Denise**
I am the only "gamemaster"! Have a good time in Mexico, New Orleans and Houston
CW: 11:00 is early. Flap: red is your color.
Tony: Who's your date?

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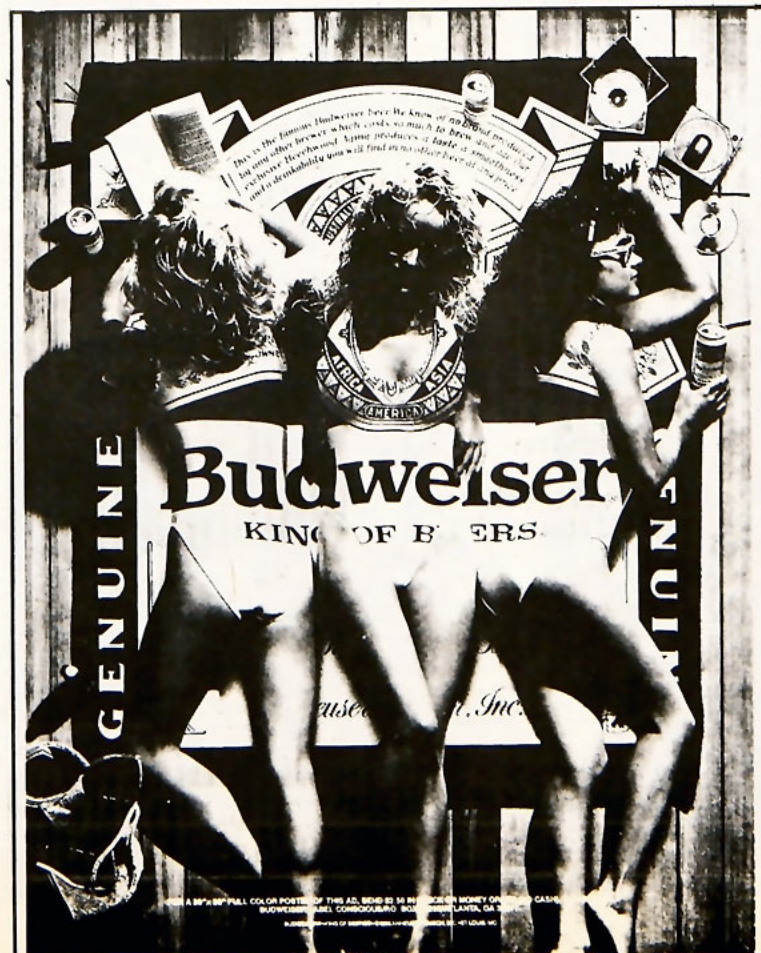
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You're mature, you
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you good luck,
On your search for
a good time.



From the Winonan Staff !!!

Variety

Where the boys are 1990

Mexico slips past Florida as popular destination

By LORIN DRAKE
Variety Editor

Along with tanning lotion, bathing suits and sunglasses, spring breakers may need to include one more item on their vacation itinerary this year: a Spanish dictionary.

Mazatlan and the Acapulco Bay in Mexico seem to be among the more desirable spring break locations, in contrast to traditional spots such as Lauderdale and Daytona which have declined in popularity over the past few years.

Despite a considerably greater expense than the Florida sunspots, some argue that Mexico has a lot more to offer.

"The weather is nicer, and some of the traditional destinations like Padre and Florida are getting old," said Wade Knopf, a senior finance and computer science major who has been selling Acapulco vacations for two years. "Also," he added, "once you get to Mexico, it's a lot cheaper," he said, referring to the favorable currency exchange.

Knopf's seven day trip (Monday

to Monday) costs \$379 and offers a choice of up to five different hotels.

"There's a lot more sightseeing in Mexico," Knopf said. "It's more romantic." He and his roommate George Karntzos are employed by Bianci-Rossi Tours.

This year, Knopf is not only selling Acapulco, he will also be flying there, courtesy of his company. For selling 25 trips he was promised a free one as an incentive. Knopf sold 30.

"I plan to do a lot of heavy drinking down there," he said.

Chris Errington, junior nursing major, and two of her roommates purchased three of the 30 trips Knopf sold.

On March 5, she will fly Sun Country Airlines from Minneapolis on her first college spring break, destination Acapulco.

"I plan on getting a tan, going to see the sights and getting drunk," Errington said.

Errington and her roommates had originally planned to go to Cancun



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Information compiled by Chris Radloff and Tammy Stuart of the Winonan Staff

but plans changed due to expense. Since they knew Knopf, they decided on Acapulco instead.

Errington expressed a few worries about her trip. Beside the fact that she won't touch the tap water she wants to make sure she returns from her trip.

"I'm worried about not getting out of the country," she said. "I hope my passport or birth certificate won't

get stolen."

But otherwise, she is glad to leave Winona.

"It's that feeling where you're done with your finals, exhausted, and looking forward to tropical sun and relaxing," she said.

Not everybody puts on their best behavior during spring break.

"Last year, some people got in trouble drinking on the beach and

making noise in their hotels," said Kathie Serres, an Inter-Campus Programs recruit who has been selling Daytona trips this year.

Nevertheless, Serres makes it clear that her role is strictly in sales and not in babysitting.

"Once you get down there you're responsible for your own actions," she said.

Mason provides comic relief

By JENNIFER PETTIT
Winonan staff

Amid pre-exam anxiety and frustration with dorm room draw, Taylor Mason emerged triumphant as students laughed at just about anything on a Valentine's Day performance in Somsen Auditorium.

Taylor, a one man stand-up act, includes ventriloquism and music in his show. "I almost do all original comedy songs now," Taylor said.

At one time a college student, Taylor opened by saying, "I'm Taylor Mason and I am what you can afford." His repertoire went on to include potshots at celebrities, school, television and religion.

Dan Hobert, sophomore English student said, "I saw him last year at UW-Waukesha and he was really good."

According to Jodi Marafiot, U-PAC president who introduced Mason to the audience, they booked Mason after he was showcased at a National Association of College Activities convention earlier in the year.

"Basically we booked him because he's hilarious and really

versatile," she said.

The students thought so too.

"I really liked his puppet, Romeo," said Nana Manley, freshman psychology major.

"After standing in line for room draw for what seemed like forever he really cheered me up. I thought he was really good," said Tina Forsythe, another freshman psychology major.

"He was great although I wish more people would have shown up," said Marafiot. "It is a Wednesday night though," she clarified.

Taylor said that performing at Winona State was fun and that the crowd, "was fantastic."

Then, hardly able to resist the temptation to be a clown, he added, "It is terrible about the housing problem here in Winona. Soon there will be WSU bagpeople."

Taylor will be appearing on the Arsenio Hall show March 24 and on Motown on Showtime sometime in March.

Hackman in cop film

By BRENT GROSSMAN
Winonan staff

Editor's note: This will be Brent Grossman's last film review for the Winonan. Sean Johnston, an English major, will be taking Brent's place in spring.

In the politically powerful new film titled *Loose Cannons*, Gene Hackman again brings to the screen the life of a cop on a quest. But this time, his character is not quite as compelling as usual, with the spotlight shining on a more humorous

Review

Hackman.

Hackman plays Mac, a keen and experienced veteran police detective assigned the case of solving a brutal murder surrounding unusual political circumstances involving the recovery of a pornographic film containing footage of Hitler's death. And because it is this film that gives

See Review, Page 9



Rob H. Sklenar/Winonan Staff

Comedian Taylor Mason and his dummy "Romeo" entertain the Somsen crowd.



Rob H. Sklenar/Winonan Staff
Performer Schyleen Qualls reads a poem by Jacqui Early.

BCA, U-PAC, host soul food dinner

By STEVE TYYKILA
Winonan staff

The Black Cultural Awareness Association and U-PAC celebrated Black History Month by having a soul food dinner and presentation last Tuesday. Beginning at 7:00 p.m. with an introduction by Cassandra

Lumpkins (vice-president of BCA), the program started with WSU's jazz ensemble playing "Satin Doll" and "Don't Come Around Here Much No More".

Following this was a speech entitled "Black History Month Revisited" by Dr. Maudie Williams (education professor). This speech focused on the achievements of Carter Goodwin Woodson, known as the "Father of Negro History".

Among other achievements, Woodson was dean of the school of liberal arts of Howard University and dean of the West Virginia College Institute. He also formed the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in 1915. Dr. Wood-

son did not want blacks to feel shame for the color of their skin. Instead he wanted them to have pride in their

history. Woodson inspired many young blacks to achieve more and make the rest of American society accept and respect them.

The feature performance was by Schyleen Qualls. Qualls created a tapestry of black life through her reading of prose and poetry. She began with seven poems by Jacqui Early including one on the shootings at Kent State. She then read works by Nikki Giovanni, Maya Angelou, Jayne Cortez, Ruby Dee, June Jordan, Langston Hughes, Paul Laurence Dunbar, and finished with several of her own works. Following this, Qualls welcomed ques-

Qualls lived half her life in Colorado and is currently residing in New York. She said her love for performing began in high school where she participated in both

theater and forensics. She chose her material mainly because they are works that she personally enjoys. Qualls ended the question session

by saying "I am a Gold-Card carrying member of the human race, and I know we can get it together."

"I hope that everyone sees Black History Month, Women's Liberation Month, and all other celebrations on that order as celebrations for everyone. Not for just that particular group," she said afterwards.

"Because our history, cultures, and destinies are intertwined with each other. We just have to support each other and come together on this little planet of ours."

Talk

Winonan Classifieds

Review

Continued from Page 8

evidence to the close involvement a powerful politician has with the Nazi Party, the film must be captured before he is elected. And the situation is so unusual that Mac is teamed up with a man named Ellis with an equally bizarre mind.

When he is asked to leave the monastery to help out the police department, Ellis, played by Dan Ackroyd, is given another opportunity to finally make something of himself.

But his own multiple personality is his greatest enemy, a result as well as a cause of his constant failures. More aware of his mental ineptness than his potentials that come with having a brilliant mind, Ellis is hesitant to leave the safety of his home as he fearfully anticipates failure. Nevertheless, his lifelong dream of being a cop motivates him to take the case and to make an unusual partnership with Mac as their techniques of police caping conflict.

And it is Ellis' craziness and lack of self-control that almost gets the two of them killed in numerous action-packed situations that make *Loose Cannons* the action comedy that it is meant to be.

Yet it places a greater importance on the theme by its characterizations than the situations as it delivers important moral and social messages of society's vulnerability due to ignorance and deceit, and the individual's need to at least attempt to succeed by confronting failure.

Yet *Loose Cannons* does not seem to take advantage of the powerful potentials that comes with having a basis on the sensitive issue of Nazism and the fragile character of Ellis as much of the film's confrontation relies mainly on the usual situations of car chases and fist fights.

Dom Deluise plays a vengeful Jew and Ronny Cox is a federal investigator on the same quest.

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Sports

Women's hoops make districts

Edge out Bemidji for last spot

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

For the first time in head coach Alice Simpson's career at Winona State, the Warriors have qualified for District 13 play.

The Warriors edged out Bemidji State by .01 to get the fourth qualifying spot in the playoffs.

"It's a great feeling to be in the playoffs for the first time," Simpson said. "It was our goal and we achieved that goal."

The Warriors made the playoffs based on a district rating system.

This past weekend the Warriors took on UM-Morris and Moorhead State. They lost 73-67 to Morris and defeated Moorhead State 74-66.

"There was a lot of inconsistency throughout the whole weekend," Simpson said.

"The Morris game was very disappointing. We did not make adjustments, and the emotion just wasn't there throughout the

whole game."

The Warriors shot just 43% for the game.

Senior guard Pat Neder led the Warriors with 23 points while junior forward Lisa Parsons added 19 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Kari Steiner also chipped in nine rebounds.

Saturday's game produced different results as the Warriors got more consistent play from the whole

The Winona State women's basketball team takes on #1 ranked Duluth on Monday February 26. Game time 7 p.m.

team.

"Saturday's game was more consistent," Simpson said. "We had worked on breaking the press and it worked against Moorhead."

The Warriors led 31-28 at halftime and outscored the Dragons 43-38 in the second half.

The Warriors had a season high four players in double figures.

Parsons led the attack with 33 points, nine rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Julie Hunger added 14 points and seven rebounds. Pat Neder and Michelle Ellinghuysen chipped in 12 points apiece.

"It was nice to see four players in double figures, but the consistency and emotion wasn't there like I would like to see it for the end of the year," Simpson said.

The Warriors' record is now 12-12 overall and 5-7 in the NSC.

The Warriors will be facing #1 seed Duluth at Duluth on February 26.

"We have played well against Duluth both times we have played them," Simpson added. "We don't fear Duluth, and if we get the kind of team contributions we did against Moorhead we can beat Duluth. It is definitely the youngest team I have coached, but it has been the most successful."

Men's BB edging closer to playoffs

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Coming off a tough weekend in which they lost close games to Duluth and Bemidji State, the Winona State men's basketball team took to the road facing Moorhead State and Southwest State.

On Friday night, the Warriors crushed Southwest State 82-59 and then were defeated Saturday night 80-64.

"We did some things real well on Friday night against Southwest State, but our inside play wasn't very good at all against Moorhead State," head coach Jerry Nauman said. "We just haven't been getting any inside play at all, and when teams shut down our outside game we are in trouble."

Against Southwest State, the Warriors led 46-25 at halftime

and coasted to victory.

"We were patient against Southwest, and we were able to get people open for good shots," Nauman said.

Tom Brown led the Warriors with 19 points, including three three-point baskets. Trampus Budde added 17 points on five three-point baskets. Tim Lang also chipped in 13 points.

On Saturday night against Moorhead, the Warriors trailed 35-31 at halftime before Moorhead outscored them 45-33 in the second half for the victory.

Brown led the Warriors with 19 points while Anthony Scott added 12 points.

The conference standings at this point show Duluth in first place with a 10-1 record, Northern State (6-5), Morris (6-4), and WSU (5-5). Northern State isn't in district 13, so the Warriors are in third place going into this weekend's games.

Gymnasts finish second

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Despite finishing with their best score of the year, the Winona State women's gymnastics teams placed second against Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago last Saturday.

The Warriors finished with 180.65 points while Northern Illinois scored 182.75 and Illinois-Chicago 171.45.

"Our overall performance was better than in the last two weeks,

but it's not as good as we would like to have it at this point of the season," assistant coach Ken Gibson said.

Nikki Setnick led the Warriors with a 9.45 on the vault, placing second on the event. Setnick added a 9.1 on the uneven bars, a 9.4 on floor exercise, and a 8.65 on balance beam. Her 36.60 all-around score placed second overall.

"Nikki Setnick has been doing

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Sluggers seek 7th straight NIC title

Duluth, Bemidji to contend

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Two years ago the Winona State baseball team made it to the NAIA World Series. Last year the Warriors missed going back to Lewiston, Idaho by one game. This year is a different story.

Gone are All-Americans Scott Wanshura and Brad Lange, along with many starters from last year.

"We are starting basically from scratch this year," head coach Gary Grob said.

Pitching depth and the outfield were two strong points for the Warriors last year.

"Last year we had good pitching, but this year pitching and outfield will not be as strong," Grob said.

The infield will have two returnees in captains second basemen Todd Wanshura and third basemen Bob Bernier. Bernier is coming off a broken leg, which happened in the tournament last year.

"The middle of the infield will be pretty strong this year with the experience of having Wanshura and Bernier back this year," Grob said.

The pitching staff will consist of

Steve Ciuba, Chris Boscher, Mike Troke, Butch Ciuba, Chris Fink, Kevin Brown, Joe Taschetta, and Dane Peterson.

The catching duties will be led by Bruce Drager. Kyle McNary, Steve Coltart, Dane Peterson, and Jeff Carlson will add depth to the catching spot.

The race for first base will be between Mike Guckeen, Bob Johnson, and Joe Schultz. Todd Wanshura will be the second basemen with Jeff Pascal adding depth at that spot.

Short stop will be patrolled by either Craig Yager or Todd Myhre.

"Craig Yager has been a pleasant surprise so far this year," Grob said.

Bob Bernier will be the third basemen with John Riske providing depth. The outfield will consist of Rich Gove, David Scharpen, Jim Sonju, or David Wathen.

Besides Winona State, Duluth and Bemidji State are expected to

contend for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) title.

"It's going to be very tough this year," Grob said. "Duluth and Bemidji State are going to be tough and Morris has some very good players. It could be a close race or one team could run away with it."

"The conference race is going to be a lot harder this year than in the past, but we have as good a shot as anybody," outfielder Rich Gove said.

After going to one World Series and just finishing short of the World Series last year, the goals for this year are again high.

"Our goal is to go back to the World Series again," Gove said. "We know we can do it, but it's going to be tough."

"It's always our goal to win conference and districts and everything beyond that is icing on the cake."

The Warriors start the season with a tournament in Lake Wales, Florida on March 17-24.



Rob H. Sklenar/Winonan Staff

Joe Taschetta practices in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Kling-Onz finish third

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor



Carol Dose/Winonan staff

Kling-Onz member Craig Hollander defends his opponent from Macalester during tournament action Sunday.

The fourth annual "Play Your Hearts Out" Kling-Onz Ultimate Frisbee tournament took place last Saturday and Sunday at McCown gymnasium.

Frisbee is a combination of basketball, soccer, and football, but more fast paced than soccer.

The playing field is usually 70 yards long with 25 yard end zones.

"We try to get specific goals, but playing inside means we use whatever we can," Kling-Onz president Tim Brown said.

The tournament has attracted more and more teams every year.

"There were 25 teams that wanted to be in the tournament, but we couldn't invite everybody," he said.

The six men's teams that participated were the Kling-Onz, Madison, Carleton College, Macalester, Minneapolis Terrapins and a team made up of WSU Kling-Onz alumni.

The women's teams were the Bad-Monaz from WSU, Carleton, and Madison.

This year instead of going through the school to sponsor the tournament, the Kling-Onz got Giovanni's pizza and Squeegee Tee's.

"This weekend, we supplied free food and housing for the visiting teams," he said. "The whole thing is based on the spirit of the game and having a good time."

Madison won the men's portion of the tournament. Carleton finished second, the Kling-Onz took third, and the Minneapolis Terrapins placed fourth.

"If we had more time, we could have played for the championship," he said. "Everyone played really well in the tournament."

Carleton College won the women's portion of the tournament. Madison finished second and the Bad-Monaz took third.

"The tournament went really well," Brown said. "A lot of people put in a lot of work this weekend, but we are always looking for new members to help us out."

Softball team full of youth and inexperience

By JIM ANDERSON
Sports Editor

Inexperience and lack of depth are two of the problems facing first year Winona State softball coach JoEllen Bailey.

"We are definitely a young team and the lack of experience

is going to be a factor," Bailey said.

Nine upperclassmen return for WSU, including all-conference first basemen Chari Hurley. Hurley is a captain along with second basemen/shortstop Kelly Krueger and catcher Marni Henke. Other upperclassmen are pitcher Lynne Carlson, pitcher Ann Royce, catcher Donna Dodge, pitcher

Kerry Dunlavy, and outfielder Karen Zoulek.

Seventeen freshmen round out the roster for the Warriors.

"We will have good leadership out of the two seniors and the rest of the upperclassmen," Bailey said.

The team started practice on February 5. They did have some practice in the fall on a limited basis.

"The girls are working really hard and putting out a lot of effort so far," assistant coach Bernadette Stuart said.

"The attitude of our team is definitely our strength," Bailey said. "They have been working really hard and have been doing everything we have asked of them."

Once again Duluth is the favorite in the Northern Sun Conference (NSC).

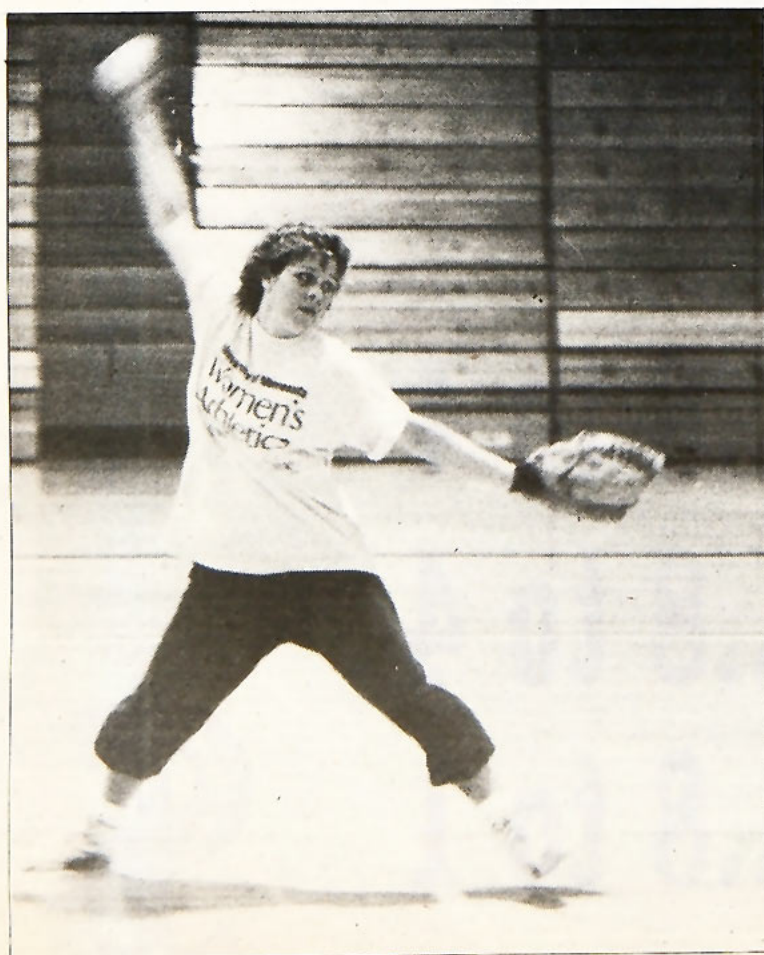
"Duluth will be very dominating again and Southwest State will be pretty good," Bailey said.

Last year the Warriors went 13-15 overall and 4-8 in the NSC.

"We have not really set any goals for the team yet, but are stressing fundamentals and with so many freshmen on the team the fundamentals are very important," Bailey said.

WSU starts the season by traveling to Houston, Texas to face Quincy College, then on to Texas Lutheran University, Stonehill College, Hill Junior College, Oklahoma City University, Boston College, and Pittsburgh State University.

"We are really looking forward to going outside and playing down in Texas," Stuart said.



Karl Gallagher/Winonan staff

Lynn Carlson practices pitching in Talbot gym.

Men's track competes at Northern Illinois

Two school records broken

By LIEW WAI HON
Winonan Staff

Although the UNI dome open is an unscored meet, the Winona State men's track performed well and produced two school new records with many personal records as well.

The Warriors competed against many division one teams, including Arkansas State, Iowa State, and the University of Minnesota. Some top individual runners were also at the meet.

The Warriors started the meet with Wade Bergner shattering the school record in the 5000 meters. He came in fifth overall with a time of 15:14.85.

Steve Farrell also added his name into the school record book. He finished his heat in 23.5 seconds. The old school record was held by Mike Kropp in 24.2 seconds.

Farrell then added another personal record in the 600 yard dash. He ran it in 1:17. Bryan LeMonds followed closely with another personal record in this event. LeMonds ran a 1:17.23.

In the 3000 meter race, Steve Maze produced a personal record with a time of 9:34.

Gymnastics —

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real good all year, and has been very consistent," Brown said.

Kerrie Luzum tied for third on the floor exercise with a 9.4 score.

"Kerrie Luzum had one of her better days on the floor," Gibson said.

Raquel Yurch compiled a 36.10 overall, which was good for fifth.

Brad Dawson ran the 1000 meters in 2:44. In the 400 meters, Lance Westby ran it in 52.4 seconds. Dennis Noreen finished in 54.3 and Brian Stiz added a personal record in a time of 54.92.

In the 55 meter dash, Liew Wai Hon produced a personal record in the final. He ran it in 6.69 seconds, good for eighth overall.

Triple jumper John Krueger jumped 39 feet five inches. Shot putter Tim Brown tossed the shot 44 feet four inches.

"I am glad to see everyone giving their best at this meet and most of the team produced personal records," head coach Robert Keister said. "We will go to the indoor conference meet as a small team, but I believe we can produce good results based on today's performance."

This Thursday, the Warriors travel to Bemidji for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) meet. The top finisher in each event will go to the national indoor meet at Kansas City on March 2 and 3. Last years indoor champion was Moorhead State with the Warriors finishing fourth.

"We did good on vault, and got the kind of scores we think we deserved, but we didn't get the scores we wanted on bars," Gibson said.

"We were ahead going into the last event, but just lost it on beam," Gibson said.

The Warriors take on Hamline University and Gustavus Adolphus this Friday and then host Valparaiso on Saturday.

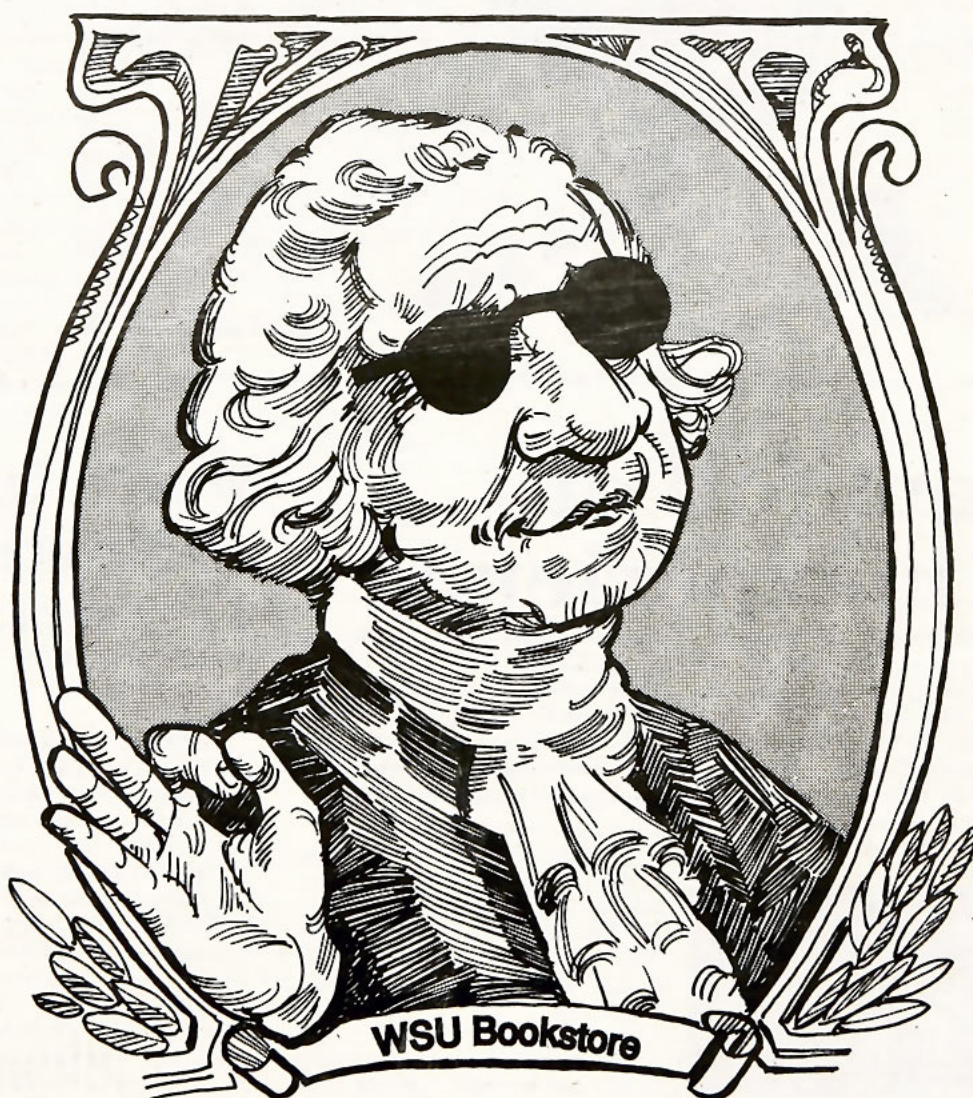


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